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Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

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#### CURRENT TOPICS.

LIGA THOMPSON has fallen here to \$100,

THERE is not a marriagenide woman in Denilug, N. M.

Pappy Ryay has abandoned the prize ving for the stage.

REET HARTE Is agoing inpudly, and bis In arxe the year 1886 there were 2,585,678

bogs packed at Chlengo. The Mikado of Japan gives 8591 to the Grant momentual fund.

Citicator railmads are shipping applea,

onious and putators to California. Tur water in the Hudson river is lower Whan it has been for twenty years.

Stitt, another new word: Thomas Sie wens by "circumbleyeling" the world.

A nown-norse at Clifton, Staten Island has Stitul Jacqueminot roses in bloom. Receives show shipments are 19,00% cases whend of what they were at this date last

"FATIT REED" Is what the pages of the House call the lig l'ongressman from

THE anthracite coal companies have agreed on the output for the year at Shield,

Tur Countock lode has been worked to a slepth of 3,200 feet, and has produced about \$350,000,000 A surne that sends forth forty death dealing bits of lead a minute is a new thing

at Steyr, Austria. Tur emigration from Ireland for the

year last was 62350 against 75,006 during the year previous. The average age of those who enter ed

lege in this country is seventeen; a century ageit was fourteen. Some London actresses have adopted the

excellent custom of sending their floral gifts to the hospitals. From November 1 to March 1, 1885 6, Clin cinnati packed 312,600 bugs, against 385,435

for the previous year. A strut railway bridge is 1a be fullt

across the Mississippl onemile north of Du-larque, to rost \$1,000,000. Tun coldest place on earth is Werkho-jansk, in Siberia, where the mercury marks

ninety degrees below zero "Two Had Eggs" is the title of a new

play. It probably has reference to a con-ple of New York Aldermen. MARRIAGE license was recently issued to a Meadrille, Pa, comple whose combined

agas amounted to 124 years. As extensive mine of rubblium, a rare metal worth \$5,000per pound, has been dis-covered near Bock creek, W. T.

"Itters" is a new word lately added to the Texan language, and signition a lively

time of the Honnybrook Fair variety. A MAN who died at Ibrilington, lowa, the other day, left \$100 to the reporter who claudd write the "best obitnary" of him.

It is not unusual to see on posters adver-tising church festivals in Penobecot County, Me., these words in bold letters: "Ne "let

A current in Norwich, Conn., besides giving its paster a salary of \$2,500, provides blut with an office, a clerk and s

WHITTIER, the poet, writes to n friend: "The leng, hard winter has left me very poorly in health. I drend to touch pen und The trouble with Senator Jones, of Flor-

ida, appears to be an unsuccessful effort to pair with a person not a member of the Jungs Lyncu has made a circuit of the

country this season. Tramps and desperadoes, however, do not appear to be on the A HOLYOKE paper will hand, seventy

years old, who had always been regarded as poor, was found after his death to have hnd nearly \$30,000, REPORTS continue of young women of Eastern States being converted to Mormon-

ism through missionaries, and deserting their homes to go to Ulnh.

Tur cell of Maxwell, the alleged murderer of Prelier at St. Louis, is embellished like a lady's boudalr, it is said, and he has the best fare the market offords.

Av enterprising American at Kohe has rntered into an agreement with seventy Japanesa lyory enview to go to the United Biates to introduce their art. HENRY W. JAEHNE, Vice President of the

New York Hoard of Aldermen, has been indicted for believe in connection with the Broadway rnilroad franchise. PHLICEMAN CVLI, of St. Paul, Minn.

trampa his beat in shoes that are eighte inches long and six inches broad across thos They are not too large:

"Pour Carlotts," the ones beautiful Empress of Mexico, is reported as hearing the close of her tragio enreer at the old castle of Houchot, near Brussels. Cannie Braan is the cilitor of the only newspaper in the United States that is pub-

lished by a colured woman. She is uninar-ried and lives at Petersburg, Va. Is some sections of Dakota, where fuel is

expensive, farmers will this year grow flax for fuel. A ton of finx is considered worth more for fuel than n ton of soft coal. PRINCE AUGUST LEGGED, son of Dom

Pedro, Emperor of Itrazil, will visit the United: States at an early day, so the State Department la officially informal.

THE clergymen of Springfield, Ill., have been compolled to remonstrate with some of their "best people" against The danger from over ludulgence in progressive

MR. GLADSTONE declined to recommend the appointment of a day for national humiliation and prayer, because of the distress among the English working

THE young women in a New Haven semi nary have all written scaled letters to each other under the solenin pledge that they are not to be opened until the day the re-

#### XLIXTH CONGRESS.

running the widow of Deneral Hancock is sension of \$2,001a year was possed. Ingalls residuted of inquiry in regard to the innurestating \$7,500 k year was possed. Ingular restation of liquitry in regard to the immister of removals in fourth class posspasters was agreed to, fleek's resolution in relation both epipment of costens dues in columns ratical to the Finance Committee. Mr. Loyaca's full to the Finance Committee. Mr. Loyaca's full to the Finance Committee. Mr. Loyaca's full to the Finance the efficiency of the sum of the Finance of the sum of the Edmind's full to the remaining from expirest and the Edmind's resolutions were taken up. Mr. Jarkson continued his speech by yeaked day. Mr. Jarkson continued his speech by the Finance of the section was opposed by Mr. Finance and the vertice of the large of the finance of the speech of the speech by the Finance of Public Realth; to amend the up the estably hory a flurent of Animot Industry; to extent the speech of the provided to the inform historical or state in the provide to the inform historical or state in the finance of the controlle classification of carefully days the compensation of carefully controlled to the inform historical or if State in the compensation of carefully controlled to the inform historical or if State in the compensation of carefully controlled to the information of carefully controlled to the information of carefully days and the compensation of carefully controlled to the interest of the speech of the Controlled States.

muth; to provide to the contrible classifica-tion and compensation of car-hin officers of the United States; 10 privide for evidence in cases involving disputed handwriting. The House passed the 4th of July claims full, amounting to \$23,334. The haldra appropriation till was liken by, said much time consumed in dis-cassing points of center raised against certain heres. A conference report on the urgent deficiency full was greed to, and at 4:45 p. m. the House adjourned.

WASHISHIM, March 24—SKNATE.—The Postmaster-General replied to a resolution

Postmaster-tieneral replied to a resolution callbig for intermution in regard to the re-moval of tenrib-class. Possmasters by prom-

eallbig for intermation in regard to the removal of termischess Posemisters by promising in furnish the information in two or three-days. Mr. Van Wyck's resolution in relative days. Mr. Van Wyck's resolution in relative days, and the instrict was reletired after some discussion. A position from the cried resident of the limited was reterred in the conference of the army, pendicy action to the cried treatment of numerical against the cried treatment of the following them explicitly renders against the following hour explicitly renders against the following hour explicitly renders against the following hour explicitly renders against a first mode speeches. Mr. Voorbess got the floor for furth uncrow, after a partial agree ment herake a vote on Friday.

House,—The Committee on Navid Affairs reported back a resolution, which was adopted, calling upon the Secretory of the Navy for indomination in regard to the proceed defined and the new cribers. A resolution was adopted, calling upon the Secretory of the Navy for indomination in regard to the particle full in a numerical calling on the various fublinet officers for information report for action legislation for the purpose of providing for arbitration in strikes on redways. Hills were reported grouting the constant of congress to the construction of tridges over any igable rivers, and appropriating \$55.00 to the hourse sense of the particle funding at Indianopsia. The Fengressional Library but ding toll was considered during the morning hour, but no act on was taken up and posperious action the House adjourned.

WARDINITION, March 26—Sin viz.—A bill was reported establishing a commission to examine to be looked and commission to

was reported establishing a commission to examine the Rochambean, Franklic and other papers of historic value, with the view other papers of historic value, with the clew-el publishing them. The Compittee on Com-merce reported a bill for the chromage-nount of American shippings. A bill was passed granting a receion of \$51 a month to the widow of Item Admirst Harwood. The Postmaster General formismed the Seinit-with a talentated statement of fourth-class postmasters remayed during the past year. There were, he says, \$555 removed. The Ed-counds resolutions were atchated by Vouchees, Evaris and Pali.

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The chaplain grayed against the founding of an eristocracy in the country. Saintsing of an eristocracy in the country. Saintsing of an eristocracy in the country. Saintsing of a country of the formula desert; to provide for the organization of the Territory of Chiahona; for free ships, and to grant Hiteen days leave of absence to employee of the Government planting office. A number of reports and pentil as were satisfained, the post-office appropriation lift was taken up. Speeches were under by bookery, or Massouri; beters. propriation bill was taken up. Specelies were under by bockers, of Missouri! Peters of Kasaas, and Guenther, of Wisconsin. At 5 10 p. m. the House took a recess until 7:30 p. m., the night session being for the consideration of pension bills.

Washington, March 20.—Senate.—Agong

p. m., the light session being for the consideration of pension bills.

Washington, March 2a.—Senate.—Acong the bills introduced was one by Mr. Hear providing for inquests under National authority intojanch outrages as the Chriselton massacre. The Edmunds re obilions were piaced before the Senate and Mr. Ingals book for floor. He was followed by Messay, Harrison, Logan and Edmunds. At 7p. m. Van Wyrk moved to take up his amendment for open session consideration of nomination. On a point of order that this would change a standing rule of the Senate increases a vote of 2t to 2a su taining the point. The first resolution of Mr. Eliminals was adopted 22 to 2t, and the thirly 30 to 23. Mitchell, Hilddesbarger and Van Wyek vother with the minority. The Senate at 9:30 p. m. adjoarned until Monday, after adding a fourth resolution declering that the removal of hotomoly discharged sudders otherwise qualified for the position was contrary to the spirit of Section 1754 of the Revised Statutes.

Horsk:—The chaplada grayed for the receivery of Secretary Manuing. A communication from Assistant Secretary Fairchild transportation of slive under a sking for an appropriation for the storage and transportation of slive under a sking for an appropriation of the storage and transportation of slive under the House without a regimaling inminification; and the time of the House under the senite dill granting a pension of flip dollars u menth to the widow of General II. W. Benham. The private rulendar was taken 196 and the time of the House with the regimal of the bill to change the rank of Henry J. Hunt from Colonelto Major General on the fell to confidence the little of the Bourse within a second bills. Forty-one hills were passed, and the House adjourned. Washington, March 27.—Senate.—Not in Ression.

House,—The debut on the silver question was mented by Mr. Calbertson Grey, follows

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Himse.—The debate on the silver question
cas opened by Mr. Chibertson, Grev., followd top Mr. Long (Mass.), Mr. Dorgan (S. C.),
Tr. Hansell (Ky., and Mr. J. M. Taylor (Tenn.)

THE Countess de Chambord is dead. It is stated in Royalist circles that the Countess has disinherited the French Princes of the

herefore, attend the funeral. Two foreigners entered the store of a linmond merchant named Tabuk, in Bel grave street, London, on the 25th, beat him ith chibs until he fell unconscious, then rmisacked the store and made off with \$10,000 worth of diamonds. Tubuk's skull was crushed in, but ho is still living. 'His assallants have been arrested.

family, lenving her forling to Austrian

relatives, and that the former will not

-Say, boy, your mother is your best triend, and don't you forget it. She may welt you sometimes, but even that is a blassing in disguise. —Pittsburgh Disprecorded.

EXTRAORDINARY ACCIDENT. Hescending to the Cellar, a Trap-Done Falls, Hedding a Woman Suspended

ley the Head.

Boston, Mass., March 25.—Yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Jas. Bardle, of Millon, was at work alone in her house she had be-easion to go to her cellur by a trup-door entrunce. In going down stairs the trajedoor fell just in time to eatch her by the head and fell just in time to catch her by the head and it held there two and a half hours, she saffering terribly, until she limity became ameonscious. Her little girl found her when she came hone from school and little the door. As she did so Mrs. Hardie fell to the cellar hottom. The little girl slarmed a neighbor, who went to her assistance and called a doctor. Mrs. Hardio remained amenuschous for some time, and her life was despaired ad, but she rallied under the treatment she received, and may possibly recover.

#### AN EXTRAORDINARY DUEL A French and no American Woman Fight

on the Field of Waterloo. Longion, March 25.-A duel was fought on the field of Waterlog to day, we con-testants being Mane. Valsayre, a native of France, and Miss Shelby, an American The duel was the result of a dispute on tha The duel was the result of a dispute on the relative merits of French and American female doctors. After a stormy ulterestion between the disputants, Mure. Valsayre three her glove in Miss Shelly's face and a duel was forthwirth arranged. The weapons were awords. Miss Shelty was slightly wounded on one arm. The four seconds were Americans. The latter expressed themselves as satisfied that the duel had been conducted fairly a id that France's honor had been opheld.

Secretary Manning's Condition.

Wysmisutos, March 25 .- Secretary Manning's physicians are not ut all encouraged to day by the symptoms of their patient. Among Mr. Manning's closest friends it is known that there is great danger of a sec and stroke of apoplexy, or journlysle, and all are filled with the gravest concern in this expectation. It is a fact that Mr. Manning was warned by his idiysicinus some months ugo, that he was liable to a strokard months ugo, that he was liable has strokerd apoplexy. He conferred with the President and desired to resign his office The President begged him to remain until after the close of the session of Congress, and attenuable to rest, and core for himself. Mr. Manning consented to do so, but afterward suffered with a severe attack of dispopsin and instantiation, and again conferred with the President, and the interrugreed to accept his resignation or give blin an indelinted have of absence. About this time Manning had a turn for the better, and concluded to hold on until the adjournment of Congress. He worked too had and look little cure of blusself, and the end camp Thesday, The Secretary will never do any more work in the Treasury Department. At indulght his condition was somewhat improved.

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The Greal Strike.

St. Louts, Morch 25.—The Governors of Missouri. Arkansus, Kansas and Texas issue proclamations relative to the railroul strike. The railrouls are called uponto to resume draffic, and all persons are warned against interposing any obstacle in the way. The tovernor of Missouri deliges, the whole power of the State to carry on the purposes of his proclamation. In St. Louis preparations are being made by the nellitin to protect the name of the carry on the purposes of his proclamation. In St. Louis preparations are being made by the nellitin to protect the names of the carry on the property of the railroad rompany. Hetween 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. a committee of Histriet Assembly W. Kuights, of Lahor, went through all the yards and several un agaler on all Knights to quilt work at 3 p. m. This order, was complete with a property of the railroad also, go out. How well this order was obeyed and the request uning the wife was shown when, on the sounding of the whistes and several un agaler on all Knights when he conceived the large tho part in missing and had copies printed by the milities of Labor, well this order, was obeyed and the request middressed to switch:

BURNED AND DROWNED.

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Fourth-Class Postmisters Removed.

Washington, March 25,-in response to total number of removals of fourth-class postmasters from March 1, 1885, to March 3, 1886, was 8,845, divided among the several States and Territories as follows: Alabama, 46; Arizona, 92, Arkansus, 56; Califor, 1887, Colonglo, 53; Compectical, 400; Illiadis, 187, Colonglo, 53; Compectical, 400; Illiadis, 613; Indiana, 430; Indiana Territory, 40; Jowd, 590; Kansus, 233; Kentucky, 184; Lousiana, 292; Maine, 292; Maryland, 187; Musserbitectte, 127; Minnesota, 124; Michigan, 291; Mispipi, 90; Missouri, 287; Montana, 292; March, 292; Maryland, 187; Musserbitectte, 127; Minnesota, 124; Michigan, 291; Mispipi, 90; Missouri, 287; Montana, 190; Mispipi, 90; Missouri, 287; Montana, 190; Mispipi, 90; Missouri, 288; Riode Ljand, 25; South Carolina, 47; Tennesoto, 182; Texas, 71; Utab, 5; Vermont, 128; Vida Inda, 316; Wascousia, 205; Wyomethy, 190; Missouri, 205; Wascousia, 205; Wyomethy, 25; Wascousia, 205; Wyomethy

ing, 4. ner Rottenness in the Chicago Police Court. Curisco, March 25 .- The grund jury has rethined an lad othert for! embezzlement ngainst William J. Clingen, ex-clerk of the against William J. Cinggin, ex-clerk of the Armory Police Court. He is charged with the embezzlement of between \$10,000 and \$12,000, and with making crasures and al-terations in his relatures, in arder to conceal life stealings and delay investigation. Chy Attorney Wushburne claims that the city has been rolbed of \$20,000 a year through the manipulation of the Police Court re-grams during the past four or the years.

Bloody Battle with Cattle Thieves.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.4-The Times Kysia City, Mo., March 20.4-The Times' Fort Ellioft, Texus, special says: In a light at Tassosa over a matter of cattle sleading four med were kiffed and two probably Intelly wounded. Two others re-maining are now in jail. The dead men are desse Sheels, Fred Chilton, Frank Midley and Ed. Klug. Wounded, Fenton Woodruff and Charles Emery, while Louis Bezenma and Catllsh Kid were unburt.

#### Extension of Special Mail Delivery.

Washington, March 25. The Committee on Post-utilices and Post roads has reported a lill to extend the system for the imme-ilinte delivery of letters. It provides that every article of mailable matter upon which the special delivery stamp is affixed shall be culfilled to immediate delivery. It authorizes postmasters to employ auy sons, including clerks and assistants ut

#### GLADSTONE

Will Introduce Hls Irish Measures Soon.

Home Role te Take the Precedence of the Land Question.

LONDON, March 26.-Gladstone appeared lu the House of Commons this afternoon. Referring to the nanouncement made in his behulf yesterday by Sir William Ver-min Ilureourt. Mr. Gladstone said the otatement he would make April 8 would take the form of introduction of a bill for the future Government of Ireland. The announcement produced a sensation. amouncement produced a sensation. It is now believed that the Premier bes, in deference to the opposition in his own party, decided to uhandon temporally at least, his scheme for buying out the landlards of Ireland, and will make home rule in some form, pure and simple, the basis of his Irish proposals. A more careful study of Gladatone's statement throws doubt upon the belief that the introduction of the home rule bill would necessarily shelve the land purchase bill. Mr. Chamberlain lumight said the discussion in to day's Cabinet Council only latensified the crusis. It had not, however, precipitated my resignations. A final effort would probably be unde the coming week to effect a compromise between the Fremier and the disputants in the Cabinet. Mr. Goschen denied at Windsor this ovening, baying been summoned as Privy Councillor by the Queen for consultation and advice. Later.—The Government's supporters have been privately assired that the Government's Irish programme has been settled by the Cubinet. The Home Rule measure will be introduced first, followed immediately by the land leid. Both measures, if passed by the Homes of Commons, will be presented to the Homes of Lords together. Chamberlain and Trevelyan will remain in the Cabinet until the hone cell has been tabled. Hudstone dispatched a messenger to the Queen this evening with an Imporlant communication, which it is believed has reference to the home rule question. s now believed that the Premier hes, in

#### A. N. KELLOGG.

Death of the Oelghester of the Anxillary

time ano, Murch 25 .- News has been received of the denth, at Thomasville, Ga., of Mr. A. N. Kellogg, president of the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Company. The de-ceased had been un invalid for many years, and of late was mable to devote

# Modier, Made Fraulic by Flames, Throw

Herself lide a Clylecu. Itrading, Pa., March 20.-Mrs. Henry cent fools, Informed that body that the two miles from here on a truck furm, yes-total number of removals of fourth-class terday kindled a fire with coal oil, and

DETHOUT, MICH. March 26.—Mrs. John Watkins, of Almena, this State, is a heavy dreamer. Last night Mrs. Witkins dreamed that her husband's span of mules were raising the mischief in the slable. In rnising the mischief in the stable. In her mind Mrs. Watkins repaired to the burn, and, finding the mules kicking high, played the same sort of racket to violently that, when Mr. Watkins succeed in awakening her she realized that she had looken several bones in her hashaml's foot, inflicted serious injuries on other portions of his body, and made him altogether mad as a wet her. A physician's survices were required to reduce the fractures suffered by the abused husband, and now a divorce is talked of.

Boycott Affects Yen Firms. LYNN, MASS, March 26.—The boycott on Keene Bros., shoe manufacturers, began morning, when their engineer, by order

of the Knights of Labor, stopped his en-gine. The engine supplied power to nine firms which had to shirt down throwing 1,200 or 1,300 operators out of work. The manufacturers who have been forced to suspend are very indigmant, and threaten legal proceedings ugainst the Knighta.

#### Desperate Convicts.

Limenick, March 20.-Five men, who had the police, were brought up for sentence in of the criminal courts. The magistrate committed them to imprisonment for terms committed them to imprisonment for terms rangling from three to six months. When sentence had been pronounced the prisoners in concert, and while yet in the dock, made a most savage attack on the police present on duty. A terrible struggle ensued, cansing such excitement that the magistrate was compelled to quit the bench. The prisoners were finally overpowered and ngain secured, but not until they had almost wrecked the court-room and had themselves been severely beaten.

#### RAILROAD STRIKE ENDED. Gould and Powderly Have a Conference-

The Men Will go to Work at Once-The Kuights of Labor Itec-

ogulzed.

New York, Murch 28.—Conferences between Jay Gould and T. V. Powderly to-day and this evening have resulted in orders from each of them to the parties to the Southwestern strike, ordering immediate resumption of work and traille pending arbitration, to which Mr. Gould censents. This morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Powderly and W. B. Mclinwell called on Powderly and W. B. McInwell called on Jay Gould at the latter's residence. There they met Messrs. Gould, Hopkins and George Gould. There was a general discussion of the situation in the Southwest on bolh sides, and a better understanding was nrived at than had been had by either party bliberto. After talking until 1 o'elock p. m., the conference was adjourned until evening. At 7 o'clock to night they not again. At 8:30 p. m. Mr. Powderly had leave to' keep an engagement with Congressman John O'Nell, of St. Louls. Chairman of the House Committee on Labor, who came from Washington to render assistance, if possible, in settling the sirkle. Mr. McHowell, however, remained with Mr. Gould and his party, and Mr. Gould tinally hunded to McDowell the following communiention:

T. V. Pawperdly, G. M. W.—Dean Sin: Residence of the order of the order.

of the wing communication:

T. V. Pownerly, G. M. W.—Dean Sur: Replying to your letter of the 27th Instant I write to say that I will, to-marrow merning, send the following telegraphic instructions to Mr. Hoxie, General Manager of the Missouri Pacific and Ia the employing of laborers in the several departments of this company give preference to our late employers, whether they are Knights of Labor or not, except that you will not employ any person who has labera service with the company spread which he company shows the company and the company will be discovered in the service of the company and the company turing said strike. We see no objection to arbitrating any differences between the employes and the company, past or tuture.

Hoping the above will be satisfactory, I remain, yours truly,

Hoping the above with main, yours truly, JAY Gover, President. The Executive Board of the Knights of Labor have sent out the following tele-

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Martin Trons, Chairman Executive Hoard,
St. Lamis: President Jay thuild has consented
to our proposition for arbitration, and set triegraphs Vice-President Hoxle. Order the men
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O'NEILL'S ARBITRATION BILL. A Measure Intended for the Amicable Set-

tlement of Labor Disputes. WASHINGTON, March 28.—In the House to-morrow Mr. O'Neill's long promised bill on the arbitration question will be introduced. He asserts that the bill is rational, on the arbitration question will be introduced. He asserts that the bill is ration; operative and constitutional. It is entitled "a bill creating boards for arbitration for the speedy settlement of controversies and differences between common carriers engaged in interstate and territorini commerce or business and employes." The premable recites that by Section 8, of Article 1, of the Constitution of the United States, Congress is invested with full power and authority to provide for the general welfare of the people of the United States; to regulate commerce among the severul States; to constitute tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court of the United States, and to make all lawswhich shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers. It provides for the formation within the law of a tribunal consisting of one on each side of the controversy, the two to select a third. If they do not select as provided within three days the United States Court of the jurisdiction in which the trouble exists shall do so. The tribunal shall have the standing of a United States Commission with all its powers, and shall be paid in like manner.

Alms-house Burned.

Peonia, Li., March 28.—There was great a mounted messeager came riding furbanly with the information that the Peoria Alms-house, six miles distant, was in finmes. A new who ghad been added to the building last year. In this were forty-tive insano people. Engines were immediately dispatched to the spot, but did not arrive in time to save the main building, a large was provided to the walls remain standing. Fortinately the wind blew may from the luracely the operative and constitutional. It is entitled

A new wing had been added to the building last year. In this were forty-tive insano people. Engines were immediately dispatched to the spot, but did not arrive in time to save the main building, a large two-story brick, erected seventeen years ago, at a cost of \$44,000. Of this nothing but the walls remain standing. Fortnately the wind blew nway from the lusance Hospital and by hard work it was saved. One hundred and fifty immates occupied the burned structure, who will be temperarily lodged in the new wing.

Philanglema, March 28 .- At a late house last night the police made a raid on sa loons and concert halls. It was at first estimated that six hundred people were arestimated that six hundred people were ne-rested, but when the different squads of officers reported to-day it was found that between one thousand and twelve hundred persons had been taken into custody. All of the girls, with the exception of three, after being held to keep the peace, were re-leased upon payment of costs amounting to \$1.65 each. The three girls not released were given six mouths in the House of Cor-rection, it having been learned that they were given six months in the House of Cor-rection, it having been learned that they were of the worst type of street-walkers. The proprietors were held under bail on the charges of keeping disorderly houses, self-ing liquors to minors, and harboring

County Treasurer Bound Over.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.-Treasurer Hollingsworth, of Knox County, Ind., hus been bound over te the grand jury to answer the charge of embezzling about \$80,000 of county funds.

#### Young But Plucky.

LAFAYETTE, INN., March 28.-John Mc-Cutcheon, the lifteen-year-old sou of the sheriff, was yesterday left temporally in charge of the jail, when one of the prison-ers, Doug Kramer, secreted himself and threw McCutcheon against the wall. Iustead of sitting down to cry about it, Johuny selzed a revolver and gave chase. Down the street, across lots and down alleys they went. Krnner running as fast as he could and McCutcheou shooting and calling "stop thief." After a long chase Kramer was eaptured by John A. Rice and returned to juil. Young McCutcheou is the liou of the hour.

#### THE COMMONWEALTH.

Louisville Leaf Tubacea Market.

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Dari	Dark and Heavy.					Burlen.				
Trash	125	030	3	00	- \$13	200	4	00		
Cummon lugs	3	Olkie,	3	75	- 4	OUTG	5	00		
Medium lugs	3	11010	4	25	5	STED	5	750		
Good lugs	4	2018	4	50	6	MICH	7	00		
Cemmen leaf	4	Silver	5	00	6	270	7	(10)		
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Prankfour, March 29. — Senate. — Bills passed: Providing for filling vacancies in the effice of Judgo of the Louisville Law and Equity Court; amending and reducing into one all laws relating to city of Padneah; amending chapter 29. General Statules, koe wa as the dog line. Permits the owners of dogs to have them assessed as property if they so desire; amending an net establishing a Sinto Board of Health; anthorizing the establishment of loards in cities of ten thousand inhabitants and over.

House,—Hills passed: Lucorporating the Ohie, Keatacky and Virginia Rallroad Company, and a bill composing the county of Daviess to levy an advisionomax. The rovenue bill was then taken up and considered tillend of session.

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House—The bill known as the 'Gmmbling bill' was called up this mornink, and was considered. Mr. Cox moved to recommit because of the small number of members present. The metion was lost. Mr. Mulligun's amendment permitting the selling of pools on race-courses while the races are in progress, was adopted, and all other amendments voted down, and the bill passed as amended by a vote of 48 yens to 6 mays. Thoso voting aguinst it were Messers. Hoertz, Jackson, Mulligun, Myers, Sectt and tifruit. The fellowing is a cepy of the bill in full: "Act to amendarile it, chapter 47, entitled 'tlamling.' of General Statutos: That whosoever, with or without compensation, shall set up, carry on or conducting a keno-bank faro-bank or either machine or entrivaneoused in betting, whereby money or other things may be won or lost; or whoever shall for compensation, percentage or enumission set up, conduct er carry on agane by cards whereby mixey or other things may be won or lost; or whoever shall for compensation, percentage or enumission, aid and alset in setting up, enumer of conduct er carry on agane by cards whereby mixey or other things may be won or lost; or shall, with or without compensation, percentage or commission, aid and alset in setting up, enulariting on or earrying on a game se set up, curried on or coadheted for compensation, percentage or commission shall be fined five hundred dollars and confloed in this may be won or lost; or shall, with or without costs and confloed in the penilentiary not less than one nor more than three years; shall be deemed infumous after conviction and be forever thereafter disqualified from exercising the right of suffrage and from holding any of the granes not suffrage and from holding any of the granes and confloed in this net shall not previous of this section. The language of the section 5 this provisions of the section 5 shall not

House.—In the Hense to-day the revenue bill was discussed during the entire session.

Miscellaneous Hems, Mus. Many Bynningu, wife of Hon. James Barbour, author of "Unrhour's Digest," and daughter of the late Hou, I. N. Webb died suddenly at her home in Nowcastle of onsumption. Mr. Burbour was in Louis-

ville attending court at the time. THE effect of the strike on the thould sya tem and of other labor disturbunces begins to be felt at Louisville in every line business. Not only is trado generally be coming stagnated, but workingmen in all

lines are becoming uneasy.

Colonel Amos Shinkle has presente! the Greenup'Street M. E. Church Sunday. school, Covingten, with a new library costing acarly \$3,000.

WALTER D. KNOX, a Colorado slock herder, and Lizzie D. Miller were married a few days ago in Jeffersonvillo, by the County Clerk. Knox, who dresses like a typical cowboy, enmo to Louisville with n hig roll of money and got ou a high. chartered a back and asked the driver to find him a wife. The backman saw the woman on a street corner and invited her to get in. She did so, when knex asked to be driven to Jeffersonville, where the two were married after a courtship of less than no time. After the ceremony the woman asked Knox where they would live. He replied: "I guess we wont live at all; I've got ne further use for you, and am golug back to Colorado." The Miller woman lives in Madame Jones' house, on Juckson street, where she went alone after reaching Louis-

Taoors still remain at Greonwood watch ing the mines. They number sixty-five The average cost of mnintaining them is \$195 per day, and the total amount expend ed by the State so fur has been consider ably over \$2,000.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For announcing candidates for County offices. District offices, Strictly in advance.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce HON, GARRETT S. WALL, of Mason county, as a candidate for Congress in this the 5th Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Weareauthorized to announce HO N 5. S. SAVAGE, of Boyd county, as a candidate for Congress in this the 9th Congressional District, subject to the a:tion of the Itemaeratic party.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce JOHN filOMPSON a candidate for County ludge of Lawrence County, subject to the action of the Democratio convention

#### FOR COMMISSIONER.

We are authorised to annunce JOHN HAYS as a candidate for one of the three flices of County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce A. J. GARRED, a candidate for Circuit Clerk tion of the Democratic Convention.

We are authorized lo announce A. J. CONLEY as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Lawrence Co., subject to the wishes of the voters of the county.

### FOR COUNTY CLERK.

G. F. JOHNSON is a candidate for paper and for the benefit of my old friends County Court-Clerk, subject to the wishes of the Democrats of the County.

We are authorioed to announce JOHN W. JONES, a condidate for County Court Clern, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

#### FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Office of County Attorney of Lawrence county, Subject to the action of inc Democratic Convention.

W. W. MARCUM.

SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS.

We are authorized to announce H. T. LYTTLETON, a candidate for SuperIntendant of Schools, of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic l'arty.

We ere authorized to announce JOHN i. 111BBARD a candidate before the Board of Commissioner for the office of Supertendent of Public Schools of Lawrence County.

### FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce WIL Democratic party.

#### FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce JAMES ADAMS, neandidate for the office of Assessor of Lawrence County, subject to

the action of the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce Millard F. Carter as a candidate for the office of and eight miles long and thirty six miles Assessor of Lawrence county, sudject to wide. the action of the Democratic Convention.

We are authorized to aumonnee A. R. QUEEN as a candidate for Assessor of Lawrence county, subject to the netlon of the Democratic party.

#### FOR POLICE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce HENRY WISE FERGUSON a candidate for Police live in sod houses. Yours Truly, Judge of Louisa.

Attorn y General Carland is con-

We have it from good cuthority that the ling Sandy river improved that the ling Sandy river improved that the properties of the kind here. The barracks are large, and every man has recent to move about, the ceilings are high and the ventilation perfect. In the that it Big Sandy river improvement appropriation is "all right."

conference yesterday between Mr. fould and Messrs. Powderly and McDowell, of the Knights' Execu-

The Congressional race is about to become quite warm. We learn that Mason and Lewis counties are decidedly in layor of Judge Wall, and, that Fleming will be for him in the event she has no local candidte. The Judge has been a faithful and true Democrat, and has always worked for Bracken candidates when she had any. For these reasons, Judge Wall claims that our county should aid him, and he proposes to make a thorough canvass of the county. We know he has many warm friends, and trust and believe he will be cordially received.

—Bracken Democrat. decidedly in lavor of Judge Wall, -Bracken Democrat.

#### Huntington's River Band.

Mr. C. P. Huntington, in a letter to the Maysville Committee, submits his ultimatum in regard to his projected river road. His company will give \$75,000 townrds the rightof-way. The counties through which the road will run must raise the remainder for the right of wny, and give Mr. Huntington assurance of the fact by the first of April. If they fail the road will not be built on the south shore of the Ohio.

The amount required of the counties to secure the right of way is estimated at \$75,000. There are sevthem, Boyd and Pendleton, have only a slight interist, and not much is expected of them. The remaining counties arc Greenup, Lewis, Muson, Bracken, and Campell. It is thought the amount required will of Lawrence County. Subject to the ac- be raised within the tine specified .-Common wealth.

ENGLEWOOD, GLADE Co., KAN.

March 22nd, 1886. Editors Pig Sandy News: As I landed safely in Englewood, Kansas, 1 will give you a few items from here for your

in that country. I can say that this country is fine as far as I have seen. The land is level and rich, and only began to he settled last spring; so the crops were not very large last year, but the prospects for this year

On the 15th of Maroli, 1885, the first timber was brought to this place to build Englewood, and now it is a nice little town, with a good country around it. The only objections to this country is the scarcity of timber. The people here get most of their timber down in Indian Territory and in the "Neutral Strip." is as nice land as any one would wish to see. It is level and rich, the soil being black, and from four to six feet deep. Any one can get a homestead by coming tolt; and it will pay any one to get this land while it is so cheap. I know of men in your country who have got little hillside farms, which it would pay them to sell for only money enough to pay their way out here and get a homestead; and they would make blg money.

It is true it might be a little hard living the first year unless a person has means to go on; but it would be better to stand 1.1AM BOWE, a candidate for Jailer of it for a short time than always. This Lawrence County, subject to the action Strip joins the Indian Territory, and nearly all of you have heard what flue and it is ;so you may guess what the

strip is. Englewood is 5) miles south of Dodge City and three miles east of the Neutral Strlp. It is settling fast-people are coming in gangs all the time; but it will take some time to settle it. It is one hundred

It will make three counties. The man who gets here first will be all right.

I will not cay too much about this country at this time; for my part 1 nm well pleased with it. I will not write any more at this time; but as I learn more I will let you know.

The most of the people in this country A. P. FERGUSON.

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I will be a berd of sheep—this was the rule in army building, and the exceptions were few and far

The great railroad strike is virtually at amend, and to-day, after a complete stagnation of commerce in a vast section for more than three weeks, the wheels will once more move on the Gould system. At conference vesterelay, between Mr.

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|Chleaga | Herald. Stock exchange singq is very peculiar.

The brightness of some stars varies periodically, more than a hundred so-called variable stars being known, while many

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Alcerued writer in one of the scientific magazines claims that death by henging is the most humano mathed of putting griminess out of the world that hes yet been discovered. From numerous observatious of asseutions, and careful countries of the required for the constraints. putations of time required for the censor unrest to carry the feeling to the hrnlu. uerres to carsy the feeling to the hrilu, ho thinks the pang occasioned by the full is very brief, and places the time which a man is conscious of his own feelings, efter bringing up at the end of the rupe, at .025 of a second. In other words, eman who is hing has his senses just one fortigth of a second after the line is laut.

#### NOTICE.

The Democracy of Lawrence county are requestéd to meet in Preduct Convention at their respective voting places, at one o'clock p. 15., on Saturday, April eral counties interested; but two of 10th, 1886, and appoint dategates to represent their respective voting precincts In the County Convention, which will be held at the Court House In the town of Louisa, Ky., on Monday the 19th day of April, 1886, for the purpose of nominating candidates to till the various county offices to be elected at the August Elec-

The following is the number of votes ach precinct will be outlified to cast in the County Convention; Bust Fork, 3 votes; Dry Fork, 7 votes; Fulls Biaine, 5 votes; Hood's Fork, 3 votes; Pourh Orchard, 6 yotes; Little Blaine, 4 votes Rock Castle, I vote; Lyon, 3 votes; Loulsn, I2; Georges Crook, 5 votes; Cherokec, 2 votes; Henr Creek, 4 votes; Twas

Branch, 3 votes. Total, 58votes. A full attendance the precinct meetings and County Convection is earnestly re-

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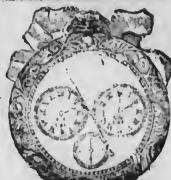
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Carlettsburg.

Alex. Lackey returned Tuesday from Prestonsburg.

Mr. John D. Littlejohn, of Cuesville, was in town yesterday.

has gone out on the present rise. Died, on the 26th inst., at Cass-

ville, Jas. Black, of Typhoid fever.

An immense amount of timber

dudge Ireland, of Ashland, attended District Conference at this place.

timber.

Sunday. Mr. W. W. Hackworth, of Ash-

at this place. We are informed that the dweling

of Prof. Win Jayue of Flat Gap, was burned a few days ago. Judge Stewart returned home last week from Prestonaburg, where he

ha been attending court. Lavinet J. D. Barrett for shooting loe Vicuze, Barrett was acquitted.

Prestonsburg last Wednesday, acinjuried by Mrs. Annie Schumcker.

The protracted rains caused sevand "slips" along the railroad track vesterday, delaying all trains sever-A licture.

Lay from Prestonsburg and started sons, at J. II. O'Brigh's, Monday for Salvitsville, to hold the Magoffin session of Criminal Court.

The Sandy river was higher yest iday than at any other time since Ve Ohio Valley flood. A great un by loose logs passed this place

C.pt. Freese was compelled to stop off the Ingomar one trip on account of the sickness of his wife; he grasped the saw and expactoratwho, we are glad to learn, is now ed on both hande, "You bet ten naprôving,

Tom Greenwood butraged a little girl in Martin county last week. His bond was fixed at the small sum of \$300, and failing to give this, he went to juil.

The mitent Drake's Hall for the ignetit of the M. E. Church South Tuesday night was very successful, considering the extremely bad weather which prevailed.

The same fine and addresses were mode by Revs. W. E. Boggs, J. M. Wilson, gratifying to the brilliant (?) Semanto from Lawrence, because it book by Revs. W. E. Boggs, J. M. Wilson, J. H. Jackson and Judge W. C. Ireland and Hon, R. T. Burns. weather which prevailed,

George Sample, a voung man 19 years old, who had been employed in a drug store at Ironton for about a year was blown to pieces while compounding some chemicals last law repealed similar to the above elected to the Annual Conference week.

That slight cold you think so little complaint that may be futal. Avoid peal, this result by taking Ayer's Cherry Peetoral, the best of known remedies for colds, coughs, enturns, bronchitls, incipient consumption. and all other throat and lung dis-

The Steamer Ingomar passed up Sunday morning with about 150 other ladies of society here, for passengers aboard. When about marked grace, royal bearing and tour miles above this place she ran womanly dignity, perhaps is unemained at tree which knocked buth qualed. She would be selected as Sunday morning with about 150] her chimneys off into the river. She came back and left her passengers here, and went to Irenton to get repaired.

"Why. Mra. B. how do you manage to have such nies light Bread und Biscuit ?" "Beenuse I use J. Monroe Taylor's Gold Medal Soila and Saleratus. I never saw any half as good. I like them much better to use with cream tartar than all others. I shall never use any other. If you will try one paper, Mrs. W. you will say the same. It has almost cared my dyspepsia," Most all he tirocers keep it, . .

Most of our renders doubtless re- Why do we have eggs at Easter, number seving a local item in the NEW some months ago announcing the death of A. P. Blays, who left this country for Kansas last hood was to get the benefits of the Ashland Mutual Benefit Associatrauding objects in view.

The American Agriculturist.

Fon April, 1886, the Editors elaim, presents a greater variety of matter than ever has before appeard in a single issue of this periodical. The list of contributors embraco many of the reeoguized and leading writers of the country. The articles, long and short, number over two hundred, there are eighty-eight full page and W. O. B. Rutelille, of Pikeville, smaller engravings presenting Farm was here Tuesday looking after his Scenes, Cattle, Horses, Farm Conveniences, House and Barn Plans, new Fruits, new Flowers, immerous C. D. Norris and wife went to designs for the Household Depart-Paintsville last Thursday, returning ment, etc., etc. The first full page illustration, entitled the "Home tiuard Colonei" will attract universalattention. Prico \$1.50 per year. land, attended District Conference Single numbers, 15 conts, 751 llroadway, New York.

The following is a list of the ministers and delogates and where they were entertained, while attending Conference: - Rev. J. H. Jackson at Judge J. M. Rices; Rev's J. H. Wright and A. Thompson, at Rev. S. F. McCiung's; Rev. J. D. la the case of the Commonwealth Garrett, at T. J. Snyder's; Rev. J. T. Johnson, at W. H. Weldeck's; Rev. I. F. J. McKinister and J. Everman, at Neal Burgess'; Rev. R. Mr. R. T. Burns returned from F. Rice and J. D. Short, at G. Lackey's; Rev's, A. Binister and Mr. War- on Monday, the 29ult. The conferden, at R. T. Burns'; Rev. Z. Meek D. D., at Judge J. E. Slewart's; Rev. W. E. Bogg's at F. F. Freese's W. W. Horkworth, at Judge E. Wallace's; Rev. J. M. Wilson, at fourteen pastoral charges were rep-Mrs. Wallace's; Judge W. C. Ire- resented by their respective pastors lund, at G. W. Castle's ; Rev. I. Fan- with a good representation of del-Judge Rice came home Wednes- nin, at J. W. Jone's ; Rev. J. F. Par-

A Mean Lather.

"Pa," said a lazy little boy, as the old man eame into the woodshed. havn't I sawed enough for to-day? I'm getting tired."

"Tired? Why, I bet your mother en cents that you would have the whole pile sawed before supper."

"You did," shouted the hoy no cents on me? If the saw holds out I'll win the money."

Some men are too mean to have ehildren .- Rochester Union.

Senutor Wallace has secured the passage of one bill through the ing addresses were delivered. eante that affords lilm much pleasure-the bill repealing the act re- Missionary Society of Louisa, held quiring certain Judicial sales lo be a meding, and addresses were mode a few dollars out of the collers of Seven new members were added to the Democrat. Of the 2800 to the society. 2000 voters of this county, six of them asked for the repeal of this of the next session of this conferlaw,-Ky. Democrat.

Mrs. John G. Unrlisle.

In "Peneil Sketches" of Washington society, the following is said of Mrs, Julin G. Carlisle:

Another lady of prominence, Mrs. Speaker Carlisle, is a Kentuckian by birth, and grouped with all the or, worn in low Greeinn coil lack by Men's Assic with chort waves in front. Her someon! well. manner and conversation are as fas. einating as polished, her movements bottle, and Backlen's Arnica Salva at 25ch ts and carriage are as graceful and abox at R. F. Vicen's Dreg Store, stately as a swan's. With all these churms, it is natural that her weekly receptions and informal entertain- through dur spring and summer's ments in their parlors at the Bligss work? We are all run down tired have been so popular during this as in Washington.

Danger I A neglect fool for course new lead to Phennon, a.C. for it more deep late of disease. Strong's for the Pills while the acid as by magic, best thing for dyspepals to digestion, sick headache as thousands testify.

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is always on December 25th. Why should not Easter be fixed with equal certainty?" Easter must always be on Sunday. It is not a particular date that is observed, but a particular Sunday. How to decide upon the Sunday, gave the very early churches much trouble, and ands of different ways-from the there were differences on that ac- railorad collision to the treacherous count, but the matter was settled at a council held at Nice, in the year 325. The rule was adopted that: "Easter day is always the first Sun- Association of New York, the large day after the full moon, which hap- est and best institution of its kind pens upon or next after March in the world. Five Dollars will 21st, and if the full moon happens a year will carry a policy that guarhappens on a Sunday, Easter day is unitees to those the next Sunday. This gives Eas- occupation \$5000 in the event o ter day a wide range of dates, no it death by accident or \$25 per wee may occur on any Sunday from in case of disabling injury March 22nd to April 25th .- American Agriculturist.

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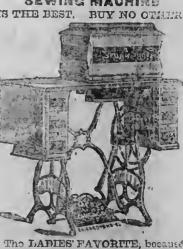
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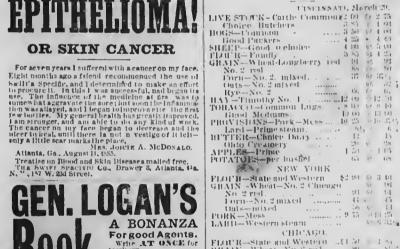
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